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INDEX
TO THE SECOND SERIES
OF THE
PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Committee to Superbize the Index.

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

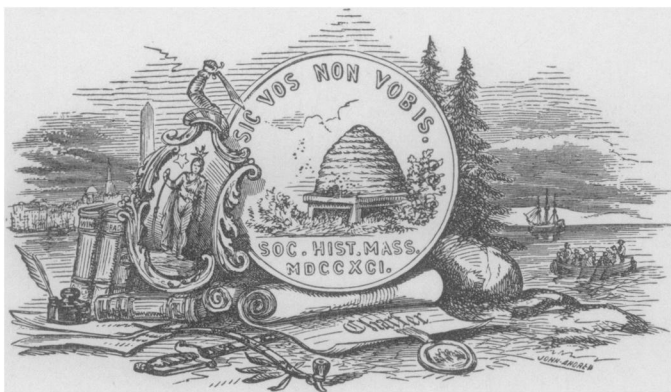
ROGER BIGELOW MERRIMAN.

Indexer.

DAVID MAYDOLE MATTESON.

INDEX
TO THE SECOND SERIES
OF THE
PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
Massachusetts Historical Society.
1884—1907.

Published at the Charge of the Peabody Fund.



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PREFACE.

MR. MATTESON'S very complete explanatory introduction which follows renders unnecessary any extended preface by the Committee which has supervised his work. It has been the aim of the Committee to follow as far as possible the precedents set in the Index to the First Series of the *Proceedings* of the Society, taking due account of advances in the modern practice of indexing; the few innovations made are intended to secure increased clearness and convenience. There remains the pleasant duty of grateful acknowledgment of the help received from Dr. Samuel A. Green, First Vice-President and Librarian of the Society, and from Mr. Julius H. Tuttle, Assistant Librarian, who have revised and corrected the proofs of the Index, and solved many troublesome problems in connection with its preparation.

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

ROGER BIGELOW MERRIMAN.

June, 1908.

EXPLANATORY INTRODUCTION.

IN the compiling of this Index three purposes have been kept in view: (1) to show the activities of the Society as a whole and of the different members at the various meetings of which the Second Series of the *Proceedings* is the record; (2) to analyze the historical and biographical matter in the Series; (3) to record all names of possible genealogical or geographical value.

Under the general heading of "Massachusetts Historical Society," and the cross-references from it, have been arranged all the items which relate to the proceedings of the Society as a whole. The names of all members of the Society, past or present — resident, corresponding, or honorary — appear as headings in black-faced type, and with the names given in full. If the communications of a member have been numerous enough to warrant it, they have been arranged by themselves in a second paragraph under his name, and this fact is indicated by the words "[*Communications follow*]" immediately after the heading. In this second paragraph are entered all communications of which the contents are given, or at least the character indicated, in the *Proceedings*; but "remarks," as merely indicative of the member's presence at the meeting and participation in the proceedings, are grouped under an entry in the first paragraph. A communication is usually indicated by the word "on," but more formal papers are entered by title in small capitals. In general, the use of

small capitals in this connection shows that the communication is of some length and receives a title in the *Proceedings*, but the form is also used for some communications not so presented but yet involving much research. Biographical accounts of members are entered under the general title "MEMOIRS," as well as under the names of the writers and subjects; all memoirs and tributes are analyzed under the names of the subjects. Portraits and autographs are also grouped under the general headings of "PORTRAITS" and "AUTOGRAPHS," besides being indexed under the names of the subjects.

The analysis of the historical matter in the Series is carried out largely by means of a system of cross-references. Because of the varied nature of the communications, it has not been practical to resolve the analysis into a few general headings; but through the titles "Economic conditions," "Geography," "Government," "History," "Social conditions," and "Sources," together with the various political divisions and wars by name, and the cross-references under these, most of the strictly historical items can be found. Cross-references are of three kinds. (1) When the subject is complex (e. g. American Revolution) the cross-references from the general title to its sub-titles are placed at the beginning of the entries. This is done to save search through the general topic for items which have been placed under a sub-title. (2) In simpler subjects all cross-references are at the end of the entries, and there also are placed in all cases cross-references from the sub-title to the more general heading. (3) A comprehensive reference, if not followed by entries giving the analysis, has after it in brackets a cross-reference showing under what heading the analysis may be found; but this cross-reference is omitted if the wording of the entry gives a sufficient clew to the analytic

title. If such a comprehensive reference (usually to a whole communication) is analyzed in the midst of a more general title, the termination of the analysis is shown by a dash [—].

Titles of unusual length are divided into paragraphs wherever this is practical. Attention has already been called to this arrangement in the case of entries under the name of a member of the Society. In the historical analysis the division is usually chronological, and in biographical topics a separate paragraph has been used for letters where the number of such documents seemed to require it.

Source material, besides being analyzed by subjects, is grouped under general headings given as cross-references under the title "Sources." Documents and diaries are also indexed under the names of the writers; and letters, entered under both the writer and receiver, are roughly calendared under the name of the writer. They are calendared under the name of the receiver also when of personal interest to him; and an extended correspondence is calendared under the same heading, with cross-references under the names of the writers. The typical form for such calendar entries is as follows: "letter to Jos. Jones (1785) Va. election," the words after the date indicating the contents of the letter. When many letters are calendared under one name (e. g. William Duane) they are arranged alphabetically by correspondents, with a chronological sub-arrangement and a dash to separate the letters of different men. Other group titles have been arranged, such as those of broadsides, memoirs, autographs, and portraits (previously mentioned), forts, and ships; but forts and ships are also entered under their names. Besides their use for communications, small capitals, whether as headings or in the body of titles, indicate that the sub-

ject indexed is not merely mentioned or described but appears in the *Proceedings*.

References are to the first page only unless the subject matter continues on the second page in a new paragraph, or extends over more than two pages. References to two contiguous pages are joined by a dash [—] when the subject matter is continued without break, and separated by a comma when this is not the case. References to volumes are in black-faced numerals.

Reference to a person or place which is merely mentioned in the *Proceedings* has formed no part in the plan of the Index; but wherever anything is told of the person or place the name is not only entered but an indication given of what is said of it. On the other hand, all names mentioned in source material or memoirs, if of any possible genealogical or geographical value, find a place in this volume; so that the entry of a name alone is evidence that it is there for this purpose only. Prenomens have been added wherever possible, initials have been filled out, and names clearly intended supplied. Persons of the same prenomem have been distinguished and arranged chronologically; unbroken descent is shown by numbers, and in other cases some significant date or title is given to indicate the particular person meant. Nobles are entered under their highest titles, but the family names are likewise given (e. g. Abingdon, Willoughby Bertie, *4th earl of*) and also cross-references under the family names. In a few cases, where the men have been more widely known by the family name or a lower title, the cross-reference is reversed. Women appear under both the maiden and married names when both are known, and under each form the other name is also given: e. g. Babson, Mary C. (Rogers); Rogers, Mary C. [Mrs. Babson]. In the case of a married woman who has

had two or more previous names, all of them are given, if known, and separated by vertical rules: e. g. Hammond, Abigail (Collins | Willet). The double entry of a married woman's name serves also as a cross-reference; search should be made under both headings, as all the references to the subject may not have been placed under either name. Personal names are spelled in the Index according to the usage of some accepted authority in each case; or else as in the text, unless obviously wrong; but the attempt has been made by means of cross-references to show the various spellings of the same name which appear in the Index.

Dates have been freely used throughout as a means of identification, and they are all new style. Common abbreviations have been adopted, the only special abbreviation being the **M.H.S.**, which stands for the name of the Society. In the arrangement of headings, Cutter, *Rules for a Dictionary Catalog* (ed. of 1904), has been followed. This calls for persons before places and places before things of the same name, and also gives preference to place names with a separate prefix over those with the same prefix united to the rest of the word (e. g. New York before Newport). Foreign personal names beginning with a separate prefix (except French names which contain the definite article) are entered under the main name.

The compiler desires to express his cordial thanks to Mr. T. Herbert Chase for his assistance in the preparation of the Index for the press.

DAVID MAYDOLE MATTESON.

ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

Vol.	Page	Line	
I.	28	32	for "Lowes" read "Lower."
	305	22	for "F. C. Varnum" read "Fortesque Vernon."
	319	13	for "Jepson" read "Jesson."
	321	37	for "1693" read "1793."
II.	150	20	for "1871" read "1867."
	195	2-4	for "Lady Trevor, sister of Sir George Treby, Attorney General of England, and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas" read "Elizabeth Trevor, daughter of George Clark, relict of John Trevor, and formerly widow of William Morley."
	252	12	read "but never came to this country, although like Sir Richard Saltonstall, he was a patentee of Connecticut."
	419	30	for "in a Spirit of Charity" read "in the Spirit of Charity."
III.	16	14	for "Butland" read "Bretland."
	25	26	for "Jan. 7" read "Jan. 24."
	40	29	for "1806" read "1803."
	67	1	for "Edward Winslow" read "Ward Chipman." (See <i>Proceedings</i> 20. 559.)
	94	35	strike out "and has not given those correctly."
	202	36	for "Mills" read "Miles."
	345	39	for "Robin" read "Robins."
	367	note	for "Mrs. Martha T. Lamb" read "Mrs. Martha J. Lamb."
IV.	66	27	for "was asked" read "asked."
	97	22	for "Martel" read "Marcel."
	193	37	for "1768" read "1774."
	299	36	for "happily after" read "happy after."
	351	12	for "William Clarence Burrage" read "The Club of Odd Volumes."
V.	396	1	for "Hawksham" read "Hawkshaw."

Vol.	Page	Line	
V.	411	9	for "colleagues" read "colleague."
		10	for "contemporary, said" read "contemporary said."
	470	<i>note</i>	for "wholly" read "largely."
VI.	124	28	for "Conn." read "R. I."
	145	11	for "Rossiter?" read "Ruecastle."
	165	31	for "1693" read "1690."
	442	22	for "Joseph" read "Thomas."
VIII.	110	9	for "1828" read "1628."
	211	28	for "west" read "east."
	343	30	for "April 28" read "April 23."
IX.	538	39	for "1700" read "1699."
X.	164	23 and 24	for "Irving" read "Erving."
XI.	105	39	for "six" read "five."
		11	for "1861" read "1851."
XII.	322	17	for "not" read "wel."
XIII.	383	41	for "1773" read "1753."
	438	35	for "eighteen" read "twenty-eight."
		40	for "eighteen" read "twenty-eight."
XIV.	369	31	for "New Haven" read "Hartford."
XV.	52	16	for "1855" read "1895."
XVI.	311	<i>note 4</i>	strike out "M. D." in line 19.
XVII.	246	33	for "Cerola" read "Gerola."
XVIII.	200	30	for "great-uncle" read "uncle."
	222	36	for "Madison" read "Adams."
	323	8	for "year before" read "same year."
	416		add as a new paragraph: "The subject of this Memoir had nearly touched the Psalmist's limit of desirable longevity when he died on the seventeenth of May, 1877. But the dates which bound a man's life give no measure of the horizons it opens to others, or of the human satisfactions which are crowded into it. Coleridge has a warning phrase about 'the subtle poison of the easy chair.' And truly its occupant is prone to accept plausibilities for facts, and to force the scales of right and wrong into preposterous equilibrium. If Edmund Quincy appreciated 'the easy chair' more than most men, he was immune to the 'poison' concealed in its pliant upholstery."

Vol.	Page	Line	
XIX.	206	2	add "By Edmund F. Slafter."
	520	note 2	for "1881" read "1861."
	523	7	for "Douglas" read "Dudley."
XX.	16	8	for "Harrison Gray Otis" read "Timothy Bigelow."
		10	for "Timothy Bigelow" read "Harrison Gray Otis."
	50	7	for "former" read "latter."
	492	32	for "four" read "five."
		33	add "Roosevelt."
	531	26	transpose "colonel" and "lieutenant-colonel."

Through inadvertence the following misreadings of names attached to the Ipswich petition, printed in Vol. III. page 199, were overlooked:

for "Boeman"	read "Borman."
for "Corse"	read "Scott."
for "Henry Syewell"	read "Heugh Sherratt."
for "Cathwrite"	read "Catherick."
insert "Hen Pinndar."	
for "Charman"	read "Sharman."
for "Trench"	read "French."
for "Hasfield"	read "Haffield."
for "Latchwell"	read "Satchwell."
for "Thomson"	read "Jhonson."

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